### NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Destructive floods reported in Texas. covered near Plainfield.

lished Friday evening at the Grand Pacific hotel. Chicago.

Thirteen cases of sunstroke were reported in New York city and Brooklyn-Friday. Twelve proved fatal.

The harvest prospects are good throughout Ireland. An unusual area up well, as new seed has been extensively used.

The Grant managers intend, if successful, to nominate Stewart L. Woodford for the second place, but it is conagain this year.

At the Unrysolite and Little Chief mines violence is feared.

tion at Chicago, it is evident they anticlasses. It is noticeable that the opposition to Grant is vased almost exclusively on considerations of policy and not personal hostility. This grows clearer daily as the decisive hour ap-

Now is the time to organize Republican Clubs.

One hundred guns were fired at the sand lot in honor of Kearney's release.

Here we go again. Schurz will not support Grant. Therefore Missouri can be counted against him; also Ken-

W. E. F. Deal has been elected Chairman, and Johnsie Michanny, Secretary, of the Democratic State Central Committee.

We shall have to put on our spectacles to see what was said about tures and freights in the Democratic State

Judge Thomas Settle," of Florida, is Alabama's choice for Vice President. him. He stands a good show for the nomination in case Grant get, the first

The Stock Report says "there was a fit of generations yet to come. Democrat sent to Congress from Nevada once, and divine wrath came in the shape of cloudbursts that nearly wiped the towns of Eureka and Austin from

Work on the Candelaria railroad will be commenced to-morrow. The wages paid will be \$1 per day and board. Col. Denois of the Tuscarora Times-Men will furnish their own blankets R-view lost \$3,000 by the failure-a and hedding. About 25J men will be large sum even for an editor to lose. put to work at once, at the rate of 60 An old man had \$600 deposited, the fruits of his labor as a miner for many per day; that is, 60 on Monday, 60 on mouths. A widow lady had \$6,000 Tuesday, and so on until the required in the bank at one time but hasn't so force is on the ground.

ly affected by the enormous stream of safe, thus saving any loss to the county, immigration that has poured into her A cattle dealer who transacts business immigration that has poured into her among the ranchers some distance from mineral regions. The Republican element is said to preponderate in the new the news yet and is still buying cattle population and the small majority cast and paying for them in checks on Freepopulation and the small majority cast a jainst the Dam crats at the last election will probably be materially augmented in November.

All of our enquiries this morning corcerning the recently reported strike in the 500-foot level of the Grand Prize mine, developed nothing new. Visitors are still denied admission to the mine, under instructions from headquarters. While, we in common with the majority of business men in Tuscarora, would be glad to announce a big strike in the Grand Prize mine, there is nothing beyond the rumor, that will justify no in so doing .-- [Tuscarora Times-Review.

Machine belting is now made in Califormin from the entrails of a sheep. A by Charles I. in 1628, and the second, three-fourths inch rope of the material or province charter, granted by William will bear a strain of seven tons. It is and Mary, in 1691, are in perfect pressaid to be much more durable than ervation in the office of the State Secre-

### DECORATION DAY. The recurrence of Memorial Day is a

sad reminder of the recent terrible struggle in which more than a million o! meh laid down théir lives for the sake of their country. History has hardly furnished a more glerious example of heroic purpose and patriotic devotion, Their lives were not thrown away. It was no idle dream of the imagination, no reckless scheme for conquest that New Jersey is excited over silver dis- drew these men from the field and the workshop. Nor was it an ordinary Washburne headquarters were estab. occasion that induced them to leave their homes and their families to ballot four years ago, resistance to Imbrave the dangers which they knew awaited them. On the contrary it was a startling emergency, an act of necessity and of duty. When they enlisted posed to Cainese immigration to this for the cause of Union and Freedom they had counted the cost. They knew the value of the Government which was has been sown in potatoes, which came at stake, and realized the perils to be relief from thus service immigration encountered in order to secure it. They saw their cherished institutions threatened and endangered by an armed rebellion, from within, and they went President; that we condemn and deforth to crush it out, at whatever sacrisidered doubtful in any event that New fice. They were equal to the task. York can take the Vice Presidency The result shows the firm resolve, the high determination, the earnest The Leadville miners' strike continues purpose with which the work was un-All the mines are carefully guarded. dertaken and accomplished. It was one of the grandest achievements in breastworks have been erected, build- buman history and the world knows it ings fortified, and every arrangement by heart. It is fitting, therefore, that made for defence. At present no a day should be appointed for comments the Supreme Court of the United States oration, for renewing our memories and Notwithstanding the asserted confi- our gratitude for the deeds of the dedence of Grant's triends in his nomina- parted to which the nation is so deeply last vestige of State rights and change indebted. It was not simply the courage, the daring and the heroism dising to secure this. The anxiety on the subject is intense among all parties and receive their instruction, and which will always State and Federal. est value is to be placed upon the ideas which they cherished, the motives which were inspired, and the objects they had in view, in the preservation of the Union, the security of free principles, and the rights of man. These have been worthy objects of human ambition and human welfare among civilized nations in all ages. Such deeds of valor and sacrifice by departed heroes will be treasured in the minds of the living for generations to come, making unjust discriminations against long after the monuments erected to persons and places, and we recommend their memories shall have crumbled to dust. The true character of the observan e of the day, lies in the great cause tion. in which they were engaged, and for mand free and fair elections, and to which they haid down their lives. To that end denounce all interference with them we owe the fact that this country to-day has a universal citizenship of tries has abundantly proved that the freedom. It is for the people to read presence of treops at the polls is de-these lessons aright, and to profit by their example, by striving not only to preserve, but to improve and adorn the preserve, but to improve and adorn the enruest endeavors to uphold a system of spleudid system of free Government intrammeled suffrage absolutely free which has been attempted here, and from Federal force and supervision. Florida instructed her delegates for to human nature everywhere if it fails, is a doctrine dangerous to the liberties Let us keep constantly in mind the les- local self government, and must eventusons taught us by this day, and silently ally terminate in anarchy and imperiatregister a vow that we will all be true is:n. to them, and sow the seed for the bene-

## Elko's Calamity.

the face of the earth."

Ing firm of M. P. Freeman & Co. mas, so we are informed, almost paralyzed the town. Elke has a population little the town. Elke has a population little miner should be permitted to follow his lade on the dip wherever it may go; that the commended and first thousand dollars, which is the full-sized sum public hand law recommended by the pub Central Pacific from discriminating that the broken book is reported as Puelic Lind Commission, and regard it against Nevada. The Democratic State liable for. Mr. Freeman was at one as an innovation on the ancient Democratic, speaking for the State, considered quite wealthy and cratic doctrine that the public domain swamping that institution and reducing to beggiry many hard working deposi-tors who coulded their savings to his nacernam charge. It is reported that Colorado's vote this year will be largetown loses \$6,000. He hasn't heard man & Co., which are daily arriving in Elko, where they have about the value of the paper they are written on. Mr. Freeman has gone to Sau Francisco to arrange his affairs and claims that he can eventually pay a good dividend on account. It is generally thought that the failure is a complete one and that depositors will not receive ten cents on the dollar.—[Carson Times.

> What! twenty-five cents a pound for sansages! Why, I can get 'ein down at Schmidt's for twenty cents." "Vell, den, vy didn't yer?" "Cause Schmidt is ont of 'em." "Vell, den, uv I was owit of 'em I sell 'em for twenty cents too.''

The original colony charter, granted tary at Boston.

### DEMOCRATIC STATE PLAT-FORM.

The Democracy of Nevada, by their representatives in convention assem-Llad. ranolve:

First.-We affirm our devotion to the Union, deprecate all sectionalism, hold the Republican party responsible for all the agitation of dead issues and regard the preservation of local self-government is necessary to the perpectation of the Republic.

Second—We declare that among the living issues of the campaign are the establishment of the right of the people to self government, the condemnation of the crimes committed against the perialism, the maintenance of the reerved rights of the States and of opposition to Chinese immigration.

Third-That we are unqualifiedly opcountry, and pledge ourselves to use all lawful means to prohibit it, even though it involves the abrogation of the Burlingame treaty; that there is no hope for scourge which degrades the diguity of labor, lowers the standard of morality, and menuces our civilization, except through the election of a Democratio nounce in the strongest terms the veto of the bill limiting Chinese immigration

to this country.

Fourth-That the drift of the Repullican party toward an empire, through the oppressive concentration of capital, is an outrage upon the masses and an insult to the men who carried the guas

in defence of our liberties.

Fifth—That we regard with alarm the doctrines of centralization recently anas having been made in the interest of party, and as intended to blot out the the Federal Union to an Empire.

Sixth—That the labor of a country is its capital and deserves the protection

nance of the public schools—the hope and pride of a tree State.

Eighth - That all prop rty should bear its just proportion of taxation, and we favor the enactment of such laws as will accomplish this end.

Ninth-Tnat we favor the equal protection of the rights of labor and capital under just laws, thereby lessening the burdens and increasing the advantages

of the working people.

Tenth -That we claim as among the powers reserved to the States the right to pass at any time by their L-gislatures laws to prevent common carriers from the County Conventions to take action in accordance with the foregoing resolu-

Eleventh-That the Democracy deelections by the military power; that the experience of this and other counand is incompatible with the existence

such a costly heritage, and which is by the leaders of the Republican party capable of imparting innumerable bless- that a strong and c-utralized governings to untold millions of men, if it ment is essential to the maintenance succeeds; but will prove a terrible shock and perpetuity of American institutions of the people, destructive of the right of

> Thirteenth-That the Democracy oppose all favoritism and class legislation. No single interest or class of persons should be protected at the expense of

Fourteenth-That we are opposed to the so-called new mining law recom ing firm of M. P. Freeman & Co. has,

appears, succeeded in very effectually President or the United States, and the tairly elected candidates. Samuel J. Tdden and Thomas A. Hendricks, counted out; and this great crime against civil liberty and popular government should

never be forgotten or condoned.
Sixteenth—That we instruct our delegates to the convention to meet at Cinnumiti to vote for the retention of the time-honor of two-thirds rule in nominating candidates for President and Vice-President.

Seventeenth -That'we heartily pledge our support to the candidates of the Cincinnati Convention, as well as to the nominees of the Nevada Democratic State Convention.

### THE WELLLY JOURNAL

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IXL DISTRICT .- J. W. Richards, of Churchill county, just up from IXL, says that a new discovery was made in the mines a few days ago, which seems to be richer than anything hitherto found in the district. He predicts a bright future for IXL.

THE HAPKING PATATE. One of the Heirs Ask for the Re-

moval of the Administratrix.

In July last, an inventory and ap-

praisement of the estate of the late Mark Hopkins, the railroad magnate, was filed in the San Francisco Probate Court, in which the value of the estate was appraised at \$24,000,000. The inventory was not strictly in accord with the law, but afterward, upon applicate tion, three appraisers were appointed by the Court, and they set out upon their labors, finding at that time that the estate, exclusive of the mansion now occupied by Mrs. Hopkins, on California street, and supposed to have cost \$1,750,000, was valued at \$30,000,000. Up to the present time, however, the appraisers have not filed their report. Mark Hopkins, as will be remembered, died intestate leaving as surviv ing heirs Mary F. S. Hopkins, his wife, and two brothers, Sungel T. Hopkins, of St. Chair, Mich., and Moses Hopkins, of Placer county, Cal. Samuel T Hopkins filed a pention in the Probate Court, asking for the removal of Mary F. S. Hopkins as adm nistratrix of the estate of her late busband, alleging as a primal cause that she has tailed to make her accounting to the Court during the two years that she has acted as such administratrix, and that there is now on hand the sum of \$1,000,000, which she has faited to distribute to pe titioner and his brother, Moses Hop-kins, being in law entitled as co-heirs, to a one-eight share each in the estate of the deceased, the widow being entitled to three-tourths. The petitioner further claims that at the time of the death of the intestate he was seized and possess d for am shares in, aid un - vided assess of, the Western Development Company, the Contract and Finance Company, etc., in the sum of \$3,000,000, which, with accrued interest, now amount to \$11,000,000. The petitioner further avers that the adimmstratrix was by law required to render an accounting to the Court at the November term thereof, in the year 137d, but up to the present time she has co-heirs, he desires a settlement of the estate without further delay. He, therefore, asks that Mrs. Hopkins be removed as administraturx. In compliance with the petition, a citation re-turnable June 2a has been issued for the

### THE COMSTOCK.

Judge Finn, of Department No. 9.

appearance of the administrative before

### [Futerprise, 20th]

The market still continues sufficiently active to keep dealers on the qui vive Prices are also again slightly improving. Better times will be seen presently; in the meantime let people take the good the gods send.

At the north end fair progress is being made at all points. The drift on the 2500 level from the bottom of winze No. 1, going toward the Sierra Nevada station, is cutting some narrow streaks of lar grade ore. It is now beginning to of free institutions; that we pledge our be apparent that this is not a bulge from the main west ore body. but the t p of a new ore formation that is coming in from the east.

In the Sierra Nevada the north drift on the 2400 level is rapidly approaching the point where the west closscut with be started. They are still a good deal cramped in all operations on all the lower levels, and will not be able to undertake any regular explorations across the grain of the vein until the pump is in at the 2500 level of the Union shaft. The Ophir folks still continue to find very promising quartz and low grade ore on their 2500 fevel, but as yet nothing workable has been cut into. When they can get in east to the point waere have the pr. Bant flow of water from

the drill hole something better may be expected from the new belt there cut

able to resume work on the 2400 le-This is not on account of the water that is tying on the level, but for the reason that when the bailing tanks are being run at the Chollar-Norcross-Savage shart no rock can be housted. All they can do is to let the water run until the upper part of the vem is drained out.

The Beloner Company have found some quartz giving low assays to the southward on their 3000 level. The work that is being mainly urged, however, is the north drift on the 3000 level which is to connect with an east drift from the Crown Point. This connec tion will give a frosh' supply of air that will cool off the whole level and allow of the running of crosscuts to the east-

At the Yellow Jacket good progress is being made in the work of putting in the pumps, and they will undoubtedly be ready to start on or before the 20th of next mouth. Oute these pumps start the Imperial and other companies in that section can begin prospecting operations.

The New York folks are still drifting south along the body of low-grade ore found on their 1600 level. The Quant Company are about cut-ting their, ore body on the 200 level.

A story is told of a jolly good fellow who resided in Ch cago about four vears and thile on an Eastern visit was asked how he liked the water out West.

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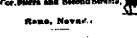
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